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AMERICA

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50 POLLED HEREFORDS

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March 21, 1981

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THE WHO'S WHO OF THE POLLED HEREFORD FRATERNITY IS REPRESENTED HERE IN THIS SPECIAL EVENT.

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BULLS

Charles Norden 100 x Argi Domes x Peasant 64 x 87 13 Advance 124 x RWI VIC 13 1403 x RWI VIC 18 143
Charles Norden 100 x OK Windicator 1 x Beau Lad x Gahan 16A x RSM Wm 68 x Redwing 147
Victor 100 x Beau Victor x Calmar 107H x Roundup x Square Victor 290
WFO Cat Sanderson 76 x 77 Victor 2 x Wal Via Vista V x Jantamora 6000
Enforcer 107H x Maridale 51A x Westhead 657
ADDED SINCE CATALOG DEADLINE
Charles Norden 100 x LVR Legend 440 x LVR Gold Match

BRED FEMALES

WSP PRL Julia Banner x W. M. M. x RSM Coupes 28 C. bred to Comstock's 302H
Charles Norden 100 x Craig View Mares, 21W, bred to Prochaska's 303L, Banner x Star
ADDED SINCE CATALOG DEADLINE
Wm Via Just V Juggler x RWI Victor 721 1415, bred to Enforcer 107H

COW CALF PAIRS

WSP PRL Julia Banner x W. M. M. x RSM Coupes 28 C. bred to Comstock's 302H
Charles Norden 100 x Craig View Mares, 21W, bred to Prochaska's 303L, Banner x Star
ADDED SINCE CATALOG DEADLINE
Wm Via Just V Juggler x RWI Victor 721 1415, bred to Enforcer 107H

OPEN HEIFERS

WSP PRL Julia Banner x W. M. M. x RSM Coupes 28 C. bred to Comstock's 302H
Charles Norden 100 x Craig View Mares, 21W, bred to Prochaska's 303L, Banner x Star
ADDED SINCE CATALOG DEADLINE
Wm Via Just V Juggler x RWI Victor 721 1415, bred to Enforcer 107H

EMBRYOS

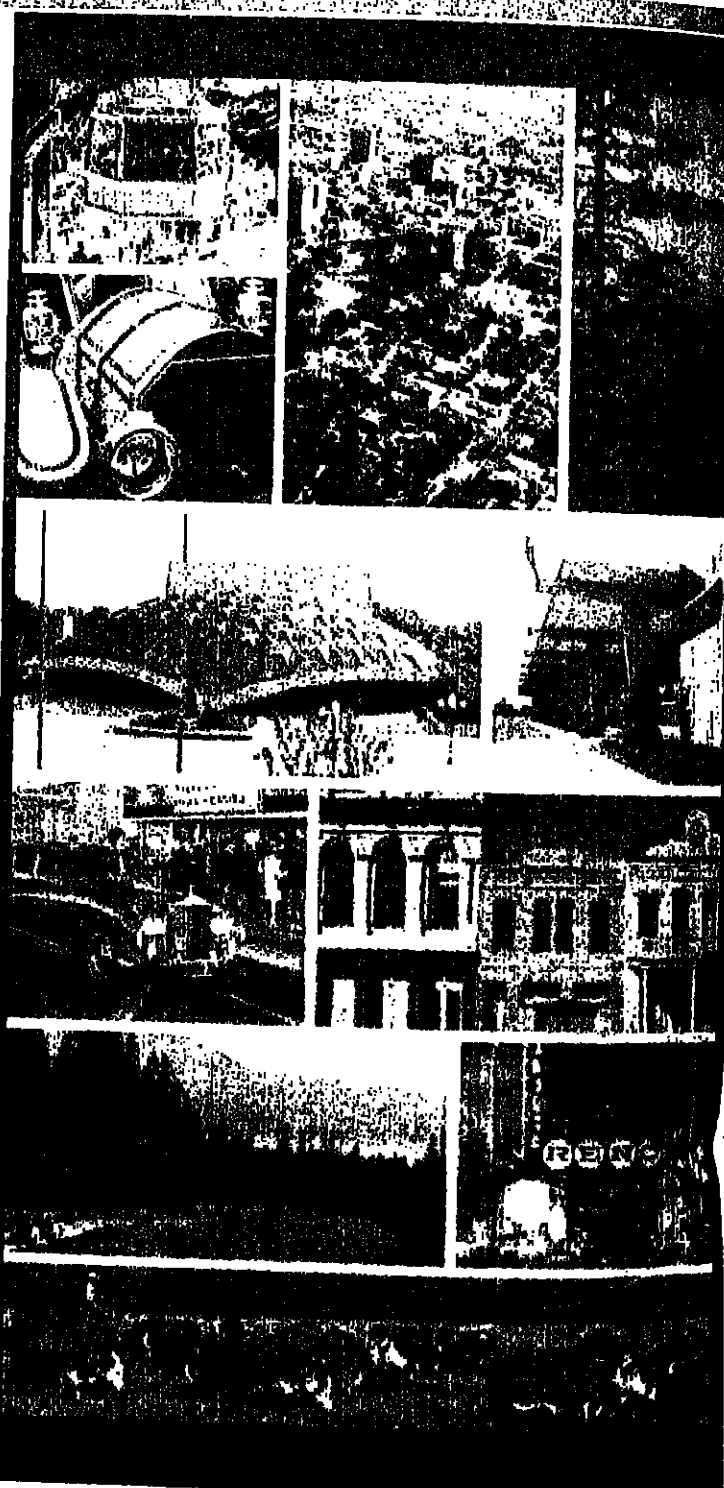
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International POLLED HEREFORD Classic Sale



Catalog is Featured in Polled Hereford World Pages 67-72
Added Attractions

Females

The 1981 Phoenix Grand Champion Female sells! Another daughter of "100" and "A Bonner" daughter has been added to the long list of half sisters.

Bull

A son of the Gold Standard Charming Norden sells!

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Out of 890C the \$2 million producer and sired by the GOLD STANDARD 150—live calf guaranteed.

Everyone invited! Strategic breeders symposium, March 21, 1981 • 10 a.m.
Featured speakers: Dr. Bob Taylor, Animal Science Department, C.S.U.—Dr. Taylor will discuss the use of linear measurements in cattle selection and breeding and will point out the advantages and disadvantages of these measurements.
Dr. Jim Brinks, Animal Science Department, C.S.U.—Dr. Brinks' subject for discussion is "All You Ever Wanted to Know about Line Breeding."
A question and answer session will follow the presentation of these well-known animal scientists. A summary of the symposium will be given by APHA President Dr. T.D. "Dusty" Rich.

THE HERDS OF TOMORROW WILL BE STRENGTHENED FROM THIS SALE!

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Comments

It is the time of year when stockmen begin wondering what farmers who plant feed grains are going to do this spring. They planted 122.6 million acres of feed grains last year, up slightly from a year earlier, but below that planted in 1979. But, they harvested only 101.6 million acres of them, and production was down from the record 288.2 million metric ton total of 1979 to 198.2 million tons, the lowest since 1971.

Though feed use is seen at only 4.35 billion bu., the lowest since 1977-78, exports are seen at 2.6 billion bu., record high for the fourth straight year. Total use is seen at a record 7.7 billion bu., well above that production.

Stockmen should also realize that carryover is seen at only 556 million bu., down more than a billion bu. from a year ago and the lowest since 1976. Sorghum plantings totaled 15.9 million acres, up slightly from a year earlier but otherwise the lowest since 1982. Harvested acreage totaled only 12.7 million acres, the lowest since 1964.

Area planted to corn for grain last year totaled 84.1 million acres, the highest since 1976 and harvested acreage totaled 73.1 million acres, the highest since 1980. But, production was down from 1979's record 7.9 billion bu. to 6.6 billion, the lowest since 1978.

Oats planted last year totaled only 18.4 million acres, the lowest since 1874. Harvested acreage totaled only 8.6 million acres, the lowest since 1887 and production totaled only 457.8 million bu., the lowest since 1881. Feed use is seen at only 460 million bu., the lowest since 1934.

Area seeded to barley totaled 8.3 million acres, the lowest since 1926 and that harvested for grain totaled only 7.2 million acres, the lowest since 1924. Feed use is projected at 185 million bu., the lowest since 1977-78.

With lower prices for cattle mainly responsible for the decline in prices received by stockmen last month, it is clear the availability and price of feed grain will be a major factor in livestock decisions this spring and summer. This is especially true when the index of all prices paid by stockmen are moving up. At 300% of its 1967 average, the prices paid by stockmen for goods and services is 10% above just a year ago. The ratio of prices received to prices paid now stands at 88.

GLEN RICHARDSON

Second in a series:

Power line safety worries stockmen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week WLJ reported on ranchers' battles with utility companies over unwanted power lines running through their property. This week we discuss what is being done to solve rancher complaints and we look into the safety of these lines that ranchers fear may be harming their family and their livestock.

by MARTHA WILLIAMS
and ALEX MOSTROUS

They're ugly, they hum, they interfere with radio and t.v. reception; and they're bigger and better than ever, and here to stay.

Giant high voltage power lines which mushroomed in the East and Midwest years ago are now pushing across the West to fuel the growing population of West Coast cities. Despite complaints by ranchers whose lands they are now encroaching upon, there seems to be no evidence that they pose much of a safety threat to those who have to live with them.

Farmers and ranchers dislike them because they restrict the way the land can be used, particularly when irrigation systems are involved. Last week's Western Livestock Journal reported on a dispute between

The National Cattleman's Assn. recently submitted to Interior Secretary James Watt several recommendations on public land use policies that affect grazing on public rangelands, reports CNS.

NCA said Watt that the Interior Department should examine whether its grazing policy over-emphasizes decreasing the amount of grazing allowed on public lands as a means of improving the condition of these lands.

NCA also said that BLM district grazing authority

Montana rancher Rick Lacey and the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) over a new route for power lines that dissects Lacey's ranch. Lacey criticized BPA's lack of communication with him.

(Continued on page 15)

Reagan's budget ax to hit rancher

A number of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts will affect ranchers and farmers, either directly or indirectly. Most of the changes are still just proposals, however given the presidential and public mandate to cut the budget, most of the changes will probably occur in the USDA budget.

The overall USDA budget presented during the first round of major reductions would cut \$6.2 billion from the budget—an 11.7%

reduction. The Rural Electrification guaranteed loans would be shifted to the private sector as well, bringing the effect of all changes to the department budget up to \$6.6 billion.

Direct lending programs will be the hardest hit. It will be reduced by 25%, with deeper cuts made in programs where adequate private financing is deemed available. Farm operating loans, low income housing and community development loans, therefore, will

receive only modest reductions.

Farm ownership lending will be reduced from \$870 million to \$790 million for FY 1981 and down to \$700 million the following year. Greater reliance on the Farm Credit Administration for credit is expected to fill the gaps. Farm operating loans will increase to \$1.3 billion in FY 1982. This is \$125 million less than proposed in the previous budget.

Legislation will be intro-

duced to remove the five percent interest rate on disaster loans up to the amount of actual loss to those who cannot obtain credit elsewhere. A new rate will be set based on the cost of federal borrowing. It will also eliminate any emergency loans to ranchers and farmers who have other credit sources. This will trim \$400 million from the budget.

Also due for cuts are homeownership loans for (Continued on page 15)

NCA urges scrutiny of grazing policy

The National Cattleman's Assn. recently submitted to Interior Secretary James Watt several recommendations on public land use policies that affect grazing on public rangelands, reports CNS.

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NCA said that BLM district grazing authority

boards should be given a more active role in range land planning and management. Such boards should be allowed to give advice and make recommendations on the appropriate use of range improvement funds and serve as a board of preliminary appeals in resolving grazing disputes, NCA said. The role of these boards now is somewhat limited, NCA said.

According to NCA, the administration of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 needs to be more balanced to weigh the needs of wildlife against the needs of land users. NCA said the actions taken under this law infringe on the rights of private landowners. That law prohibits land from being used in a manner that could damage an endangered wildlife species.

NCA also urged a repeal of a 1972 executive order banning the use of toxic chemicals to control predators on federal lands. According to NCA, such chemicals are needed to protect livestock from predators.

The organization also urged the transfer of the

animal damage control program from Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service to the USDA, where it was originally before being transferred in 1989.

NCA said that although the law establishing the ADC program states that its purpose is to protect agriculture from predators, the Fish and Wildlife Service is not oriented toward understanding agriculture's problems and needs.

NCA also recommended that BLM make changes in the way it allocates and uses range betterment funds—funds derived from the fees collected by BLM from ranchers who graze stock on federal lands.

Current law requires that 50% of these funds be used for improving the range in the grazing districts from which the fees were collected. The law essentially prohibits the use of range betterment funds for planning and administration of the range betterment funds program, NCA said.

However, NCA said that contrary to current law, BLM regulations permit these range betterment

"Butcher" cuts up for Idaho audience

Merle Ellis, "The Butcher," i.e. personality and syndicated columnist, "cuts up" for the Idaho CowBells and the Boise press as he shows consumers how to save money by cutting up meat in their own kitchens.

Ellis was in Boise recently to judge the Idaho CowBells Beef Cook-off, and sliced away at this top round while fielding questions from reporters and the CowBells.

According to Ellis, most consumers aren't aware that few supermarket meat departments get "swinging beef" anymore. He touts the use of vacuum-sealed boxed beef for consumer use, primarily as a money saver, but points out that another advantage is the fact that the meat can be kept in the refrigerator for about 30 days if the vacuum seal is not broken.

Ellis is an effective and enthusiastic promoter of beef.



WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL

News • Trends • Sales • Shows • Markets

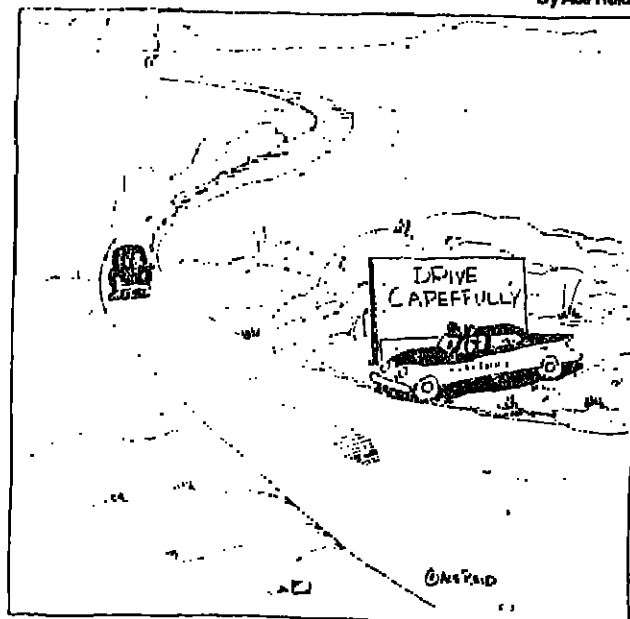
March 16, 1981

Central Edition

Vol. 60, No. 20

NEWSPAPER (priority handling)

NEWSPAPER (priority handling)



"Now you kin cock her back Jake, all the Highway boys are sittin' back there at that truck stop drinkin' coffee!"

Letters

Thoughts on grading

Mr. Walter Hawks, in his letter (WLJ 2/11/81), brought these thoughts to my mind. The fact do not keep up with the head. Post-World War II, 1945-1955, approximately all efforts of cattlemen were to breed the kind of animal (they thought) that the public wanted—a short, fatty, dwarf type beef, which, incidentally, won most livestock events. This changed after a few years, and long-bodied, tall steers began to win these events. The cattle breeder worked hard to accomplish this. Much progress has been made.

But at the same time, the

U.S. government grading system and the retail trade are still back in the 1945-1955 era of meat grading and retailing. For instance, meat marbling has a preference over taste, according to USDA. This is no slur on the Angus cattle breeder, but I see meat ads in newspapers even today featuring Black Angus beef using the picture of an animal which the Angus breeders have worked awfully hard to bring along with the past.

There is a possibility that the cattlemen can educate the retailer to change his ideas. But how can anyone change the thinking or attitude of the U.S. grading system?

I am an old man who has spent most of his life in the meat industry. This one thing I have learned: fat

and tender without fat feeding.

I have since read about again and that it supposed enjoyed quite a reputation in the finest hotels in West at one time. I am like to find out if that really true and if that's presently any organically grown beef.

I have extensive contacts in the meat industry throughout California, interested in promoting distributing this beef state if it indeed is a truly superior product.

Any help you can give will be appreciated, or you please forward my letter or put me in touch with the appropriate people would also be interested in your acquaintance regarding Big Hole Valley beef.

William L. Jones Carmichael, Cal.

Producers battle stormy sea as costs, economy take toll

Like three men in a sinking tub on a stormy sea, cattle feeders, cow-calf producers and hogmen are all being buffeted by high feed costs, large meat supplies and unprofitable price levels.

"And right now, it doesn't look like their economic situation is going to improve very soon," commented Mike Sands, agricultural economist for the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. "There were brief periods during 1980 when cattle and hog feeders operated in the black, but these were of disappointing duration."

Even though beef supplies have been comparatively low in recent years, cattle feeders have been losing money for most of the past 18 months, and hog prices were at profitable levels for only three months of the past year. Here are the factors that are battering the livestock industry:

- The number of steers and heifers on feed in the heaviest weight groups are at the highest levels since 1974, even though total cattle on feed in the major feeding states were down five percent on Jan. 1. At the same time, the market hog inventory in December was reported at only four percent lower than a year earlier, when the industry expected numbers to be down 10%.
- In short, producers have too many animals on hand.
- Even though choice steers averaged \$67 cwt. in 1980—near record levels—feeders lost about \$50 per head on each animal they finished. At the same time, hog prices slipped from above \$60 cwt. in August to the low \$40's in January. For the past year, farrow-to-finish operators lost an average of \$3.50 per hundredweight of market hogs they produced, the economist said.
- Skyrocketing feed costs and interest rates have absorbed profit margins for most cattle and hog producers.
- General economic conditions, including continued double-digit inflation rates, rising unemployment, high interest rates and rising energy costs have weakened demand for meat and will continue to do so in the year ahead.
- Rising supplies of beef and poultry will provide added competition for al-

ready-large pork supplies.

Turning to near-term price prospects, Sands believes choice steers will probably average in the \$65 to \$66 cwt. range, southwest Kansas basis, during the first quarter of 1981, about the same as a year ago. Seasonally declining meat supplies during the second and third quarters should push prices modestly higher to average in the low \$70's, he adds.

At the same time, prices for 600- to 700 lb. choice feeder steers at major markets this winter will probably average in the \$70-to-\$74-cwt. range. As fed steers trend higher in the spring and summer, yearling steer prices could move into the upper \$70's, the economist said.

To break even on the cattle they feed, operators need to sell steers at \$73 to \$76 cwt. during the first quarter of this year and at \$72 to \$74 in the April-June quarter. These breakeven prices are based on December-January production costs.

"Further increases in feed prices, interest rates and other cost items will push breakeven price levels even higher. Combining expected fed cattle prices with projected breakevens suggests feeding margins will remain unprofitable for most cattle feeders," he commented.

Sands predicts hog prices will probably average in the middle \$40's cwt. during the first quarter of 1981, which will be about 25% better than a year earlier.

"Second quarter prices are likely to decline seasonally, averaging in the low to mid-\$40's. Considering farrowing intentions, summer quarter hog prices may average in the low \$50's with only a slight decline in the fall quarter."

Currently, hog producers need to receive \$52-53 cwt. to break even on market hogs, based on \$3.50-a-bu. corn, 38-42% protein supplement at \$320 a ton and nonfeed costs, including labor, near \$20 cwt.

"Variable costs of about \$42 cwt. should be more than covered during the year," Sands said. "So, the current outlook suggests a 'better year' than 1980 for most producers, but not as good as previously expected."

Sands observed that it is highly unlikely that cow-calf producers can maintain a three-to-five percent annual increase in the cow herd and still put the cow-calf and backgrounding segments of the cattle industry back in the black.

At the same time, he said, the key to putting the hog industry back on a solid financial footing is larger reductions in pork supplies, a lower inflation rate and a stronger economy that would generate increases in consumer purchasing power.

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Coming Events

MARCH 21—Wyoming Angus Assn. Show & Sale, Douglas, Wyo.

MARCH 28-APRIL 1—Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. Convention, Ft. Worth, Texas.

HORSE AUCTION
March 21—Midwestern Quarter Horse Sale, Wichita, Kan.

CATTLE AUCTIONS

March 18—Western Montana Angus Assn., 33rd Annual Graded Sale, Missoula, Mont.

March 18—Garwood Ranches All Breeds Production Sale, Kearney, Neb.

March 17—Nebraska Charolais Assn. Annual Show and Sale, Broken Bow, Neb.

March 17—Van Dyke Angus Ranch Performance Sires Sale, Bozeman, Mont.

March 17-18—Pompadour Hills Ranch Limousin Bull & Female Sale, Highmore, S.D.

March 18—Dauber Herefords 15th Annual Sale, Bunker Hill, Kan.

March 18—Courtney Herefords Annual Production Sale, Belle Fourche, S.D.

March 18—Musick-Roberson Angus Bull Sale, Tucuman, N.M.

March 18—Nutter-Bergen Limousin Bull Sale, Theodora, Neb.

March 18—Valley View Angus Ranch, Harlem, Mont.

March 19—Westwind-Apex Angus & Polled Hereford Sale, Voller, Mont.

March 20—20th Annual Tucuman Bull Test Sale, Tucuman, N.M.

March 21—Arrow 5 Ranch Simmental Bull Sale, Moberg, S.D.

March 21—Interstate Registered Polled Hereford Bull Sale, Sterling, Colo.

March 21—Noble Foundation Performance Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.

March 21—Oregon Simmental Assn. Spring Female Sale, Seaside, Ore.

March 21—Phillips Beelmeesters ISA Bull Test Sale, San Angelo, Texas.

March 21—South Montana Angus Assn. Sale, Butte, Mont.

March 21—Wyoming Angus Assn. Show & Sale, Douglas, Wyo.

March 22—Texas Longhorn Bull Sale, Amarillo, Texas.

March 24—Muddy Creek Ranch Simmental Production Sale, Gering, Neb.

March 24—Sly Herefords, Platte, S.D.

March 25—Thorntons Hereford Ranch Annual Performance Sale, Selby, S.D.

March 28—Calvary Farms & Box O Ranch Red Brangus Spring Spectacular, Cameron, Texas.

March 28—Panhandle Brangus Bull Sale, Geymon, Okla.

March 30—Elli-Vantress Limousin Country Pleno Sale, Amber, Okla.

March 28—Effertz's Stagecoach Cattle Co. Maine-Anjou Dispersal, Tongass, Kan.

March 30—Bellar Exotic Farms Spring Cholina Production Sale, Wiener, Neb.

March 30—Connally Angus Ranch Bull Sale, Wray, Neb.

March 30—Helen's Rich Simmental's Annual Bull Sale, Parker, Okla.

March 30—Spur Ranch "Beef of Both" Angus Sale, Vinita, Okla.

March 30—34th Angus Ranch Performance Festival Bull Sale, Big Timber, Mont.

March 31—Wyoming Simmental Assn. Annual Spring Sale, Torrington, Wyo.

Angus executive plan resignation

C.K. Allen, executive vice president of the American Angus Assn., has submitted his resignation, effective May 1, as chief executive officer of the nation's beef registry association, reports Myrnn Woolver, association president.

"Dr. Allen's contract with the association expires May 1," Woolver said. "The board of directors has accepted his resignation with regret, and we wish him every success."

The board of directors on Feb. 24 named Dick Spader as executive vice president-designate. Spader, who has been a staff member of the American Angus Assn. since 1969, is currently director of performance programs for the association. He will assume the position of executive vice president of the American Angus Assn. on May 1, Woolver said.



DEVELOPMENT — Robert D. Mertz has joined the professional staff of the National Live Stock and Meat Board as a market development specialist. Mertz will work closely with state beef councils and other industry organizations to develop and expand promotional funds for the Meat Board's Beef Industry Council.

Beef in the "Hole"

I am looking for information about beef raised in the Big Hole Valley in Montana. As I grew up in Montana, I heard that because of a special grass found only in that valley, beef grown there was naturally flavorful.

William L. Jones Carmichael, Cal.

Interstate Registered Polled Herefords

Selling 40 Bulls

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Catalogs on request:
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General Foods to buy Oscar Mayer

General Foods Corp., and Oscar Mayer and Co., Inc., jointly announced that they have signed definitive agreements for the acquisition by General Foods of all the outstanding shares of Oscar Mayer for \$29 per share in cash, reports CNS.

The agreements were approved by Oscar Mayer's board of directors and by the board of General Foods. The transaction will require the approval of Oscar Mayer shareholders at a special stockholders meeting in Chicago May 6. The firms said they expect the shareholders to approve the acquisition.

Market Congress releases "papers"

"Congress '80 Papers," the complete record of Livestock Marketing Congress '80, is now available free of charge from Livestock Marketing Institute.

Single copies of the papers are available by writing the Institute, 4900 Oak Street, Kansas City, Mo., 64112. The Institute conducts the annual Congress, whose theme last year was "Money, Energy and Consumer Demand: Seeking A Management Strategy."

The two-day Congress, held in June in San Luis Obispo, Calif., brought together over 20 speakers, moderators and panelists.

Sale of Stars

Saturday, April 11, 1981

★ Round Top, Texas 1:00 p.m. ★

Selling 70 Registered Brangus Females

Pairs, Breds, Opens, Show Prospects With Bred In Performance To Breed Profit For You!

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Land issue may become a crisis, Block tells group

The yearly loss of prime agricultural land through soil erosion and conversion to other uses is a "crisis in the making," similar in status to the issue of energy conservation 10 years ago, U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said, according to CNS.

In prepared remarks delivered at the National Agricultural Lands Conference in Chicago, Block said, "All of the statistics, legislation and studies mean nothing without a basic understanding that in the next 20 years we cannot realize a 80 to 35% increase in demand for U.S. agricultural products while urbanizing three million acres of productive land each year and maintaining low productivity rates."

Block said the "crisis" could mean in the future that if prime agricultural land is used for other purposes, agriculture will have to move to poor quality land costly to cultivate and subject to erosion and environmental problems.

That will mean higher food prices in the future, he said.

Block supported "wrapping up the studies now and taking action" on a national agricultural land policy.

Muddy Creek Ranch INVITES YOU TO A GREAT

SIMMENTAL PRODUCTION SALE

Tuesday, March 24

Gering, Nebraska

1:00 p.m. MST, Gering Livestock Auction

Selling: 60 BULLS

Big, strong, range developed 2-year-old bulls featuring sons of Muddy Creek Ranch herd sires MCR Monarch, MCR XTRA, MCR Ace (by Petunia) and a few sons of Signal. All sell with performance data provided to assist you in making your sire selections.

Auctioneer: Tracy Harl

Muddy Creek Ranch

Jim & Gwen Jessen • 308/722-3839

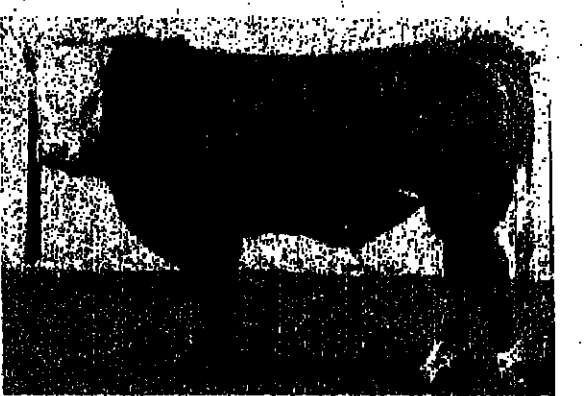
Disco, Nebraska 69148

CATTLE BROKERS INC.

DEAN JACOBSON 308/634-5847

MILT BECKSON 308/634-5871

SALE MANAGED BY:
P.O. Box 806
North Platte, NE 69101
Phone 308/534-8810



Reagan drops plan for '81 import quota

Secretary of Agriculture John Block has announced President Reagan will not impose quotas on meat imports during the second quarter of this year, and predicted quotas would not be necessary for the rest of 1981.

Large supplies, high interest dim longterm price forecast

Ample meat supplies and the effects of high interest rates have dimmed the long term outlook for beef prices, according to Paul Hasbargen, University of Minnesota Extension Economist.

"I see tough times for the economy ahead," Hasbargen told CNS. Both fuel and grain prices could be moving higher. Real incomes may be moving down until corrective measures now being initiated change the direction of the economy," Hasbargen said. "This is not a bright picture for beef, whose fortunes tend to rise and fall with consumer incomes."

"Right now, cattle that were expected to bring \$70

per cwt. are bringing \$60," he said. Some cattle feedlot operators are losing \$100 per head, Hasbargen said.

Relief from negative price factors—such as high slaughter rates, high inflation and unemployment rates, and wide marketing margins—may not come until the April-June period, he said.

However, Hasbargen said, spring cattle prices could remain low if current drought areas continue dry and result in short pastures and high grain prices, forcing high non-fed slaughter levels.

Nothing shows a man's character like what he laughs at.

Block said the USDA's second quarterly estimate of 1981 U.S. meat imports indicates the U.S. will import 1.402 billion pounds of meat covered by the Meat Import Act of 1979.

This act requires the president to restrict imports of certain meats—primarily beef and veal—if USDA estimates imports of those meats will equal or exceed 110% of a stated level.

"Based on current estimates, there is no need to impose import restrictions during the quarter beginning April 1," Block said. "Our analysis of conditions in this country and abroad affecting meat imports strongly suggests there will be no need for import restrictions for the remainder of the year."

USDA makes a new estimate of meat imports before each calendar quarter. For 1981, quotas would be required if imports are estimated to equal or exceed 1.447 billion pounds. The USDA's current estimate is 45 million pounds below that level, Block said.

Last November, USDA estimated 1.458 billion pounds of meat would be imported in 1981. This estimate was 11 million pounds above the trigger

level. On Nov. 28, former President Carter announced his intention to implement—and the suspended—import limitations under provisions in the law. A 30-day public comment period was provided in accordance with the act.

While the comments were being reviewed and analyzed, first by the Carter administration and then by the current administration, USDA received new data on the effects of the drought in Australia. These data indicated a substantial reduction in the export availability of beef from that country during 1981.

Australia normally supplies the U.S. with about half the imported meat subject to the act. Although a drought was in progress in Australia at the time of the first estimate, its impact on production and exports was more severe than earlier forecast, further depleting stock inventory levels in 1981, Block said.

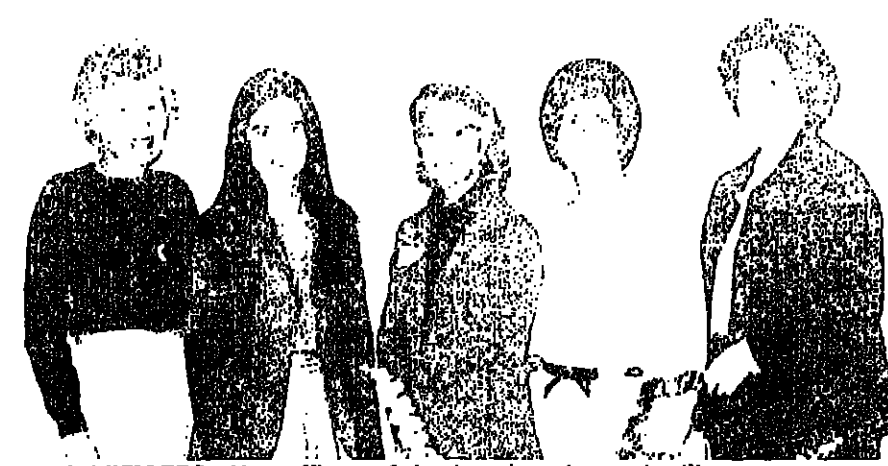
SMITH Herefords Annual Line One Bull Sale

12:30 p.m. • Gallatin County Fairgrounds
Bozeman, Montana
Friday, April 3

40 Big, Strong Hereford Breeding Bulls Sell

Sires Represented:
CL 1 Domino 231
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For your information and Catalog, contact:
Dr. John Smith • 406/567-8192
Smith Herefords • P.O. Box 136
Bozeman, Montana 59716



ANGUS OFFICERS—New officers of the American Angus Auxiliary were announced recently at their annual meeting and luncheon, held in conjunction with the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. The officers are: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eli Votaw, Jr., (left) Wellfleet, Neb.; second vice president, Anne Patton Gorman, St. Louis, Mo.; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Hagenbuch, Lawrence, Kan.; president, Mrs. Jack Rae, Onondaga, Mich.; and first vice president, Mrs. Dale Wells, Dover, Okla.

DES hearings winding down

Only a few hearings by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on feedlots or firms that allegedly used diethylstilbestrol after it was banned remain to be held, according to FDA officials.

The hearings are being held to allow firms accused of using the drug after an Oct. 31, 1979, ban an opportunity to state why the FDA should not seek prosecution of them.

Meanwhile, the status of a DES meat trial concerning the fate of 273 beef carcasses from cattle implanted with DES after the ban was implemented is still in limbo, according to a spokeswoman for one of the attorneys defending the feedlot. A decision by District Judge Patrick Kelly is still expected in mid-March, she said.

In a similar case in Amarillo, Tex., no action has been taken, according to a court clerk.

Several FDA-feedlot hearings in the Kansas City region have been delayed until a possible conflict of interest by the lawyer of some of the feedlots is resolved, according to Gerald Vince, FDA spokesman in Kansas City. An additional hearing is scheduled for mid-March, he said. About 20 hearings will be held in the Kansas City region altogether.

Out of 14 hearings to be held in the Dallas region, all but two have been held, said Robert Hatfield, FDA compliance officer for the region. The remaining two are scheduled in March, he said.

After each hearing, the local FDA office sends

recommendations to the bureau of veterinary medicine in Washington D.C. as to whether each case should be dropped or continued. If the Bureau decides to continue a case it will be referred to a U.S. attorney in the defendant's area for prosecution in U.S. District Court.

Names of firms, whether dropped or continued, will not be available until they reach the courts, said Louise Fenner, a spokeswoman at FDA in Washington D.C.

In early 1980, an FDA investigation found more than 425,000 head of cattle illegally implanted with DES and nearly 1,400 head illegally fed the drug. FDA had accused more than 300 firms of illegally implanting or feeding DES.

Western Colo Bull Test

Sale: April 18, 1981 • 1:00 p.m.
Jack Shea Feedlot, Delta, Colo.

Ken Troutt—Auctioneer
Free Lunch

40 Hereford Bulls
24 Black Angus Bulls
6 Limousin Bulls

18 Simmental Bulls
8 Red Angus Bulls
3 Charolais Bulls

4 Sater Bulls

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303/487-3725

Herman Sonderquist
County Courthouse
Delta, Colo.
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WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL

Meat Board leader resigns presidency

FDA playing politics with DES grilling?

Outraged livestock producers seek stronger predator control

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WYOMING ANGUS ASSOCIATION SHOW & SALE

48 Bulls 9 Females

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1981

SHOW: 9:00 A.M. — JUDGE: Eldon Krebe, Gardon, NE

SALE 12:30 P.M. — AUCTIONEER: Del Tinsley, Torrington, WY

Wyoming Fairgrounds - Douglas, Wyoming

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BERNARD HAAS Veteran, WY 82243 Ph. 837-2635	CHERRY & RON MATHIASON Rt. 2, Box 42 Morrill, NE Ph. (308) 247-2883	LLOYD RUMSEY 15999 Wild Co. Rd. 56 Laramie, CO 80645 Ph. (303) 284-7783	WILKES & BAR D ANGUS Don Wilkes Hawk Springs, WY 82217 Ph. 532-2935
HAAS FARMS, INC. Veteran, WY 82243 Ph. 837-2651	RUSSELL MICHAEL Rt. 2, Box 250 Torrington, WY 82240 Ph. (308) 788-1139	LYLE RUMSEY 14689 Wild Co. Rd. 394 Laramie, CO 80645 Ph. (303) 737-2107	

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BELLAR EXOTIC FARMS

Reserve Calf Champion Percentage Bull at 1980 ACA National Show. Sired by Hot Shot. MANY BROTHERS SELL.

Calf Champion Percentage Female and second top selling percentage female for \$7,000 at 1980 ACA National. SIX SIMILARLY BRED HEIFERS OF THE SAME QUALITY SELL.

BELLAR EXOTIC FARMS

Spring Production Sale

Monday, March 30
1:00 p.m. at the farm near
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Selling:

- 60 Purebred and Percentage Chianina Bulls. Most ready for heavy service.
- 6 Excellent Show Heifer Prospects. Sired by Hot Shot and Thick Set. Should make great show heifers for junior projects.
- 5 Black 3/4 Chianina cows safe in calf to Iroino. Dams of some great bulls.
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Jack Slevers, Herdman, 402/287-2577

The USDA has received generally favorable comments on its proposal to raise the bond it requires of livestock dealers and market agencies under the Packers and Stockyards Act, reports CNS.

However, a USDA proposal that would prohibit meat packers from engaging in certain promotional practices at the wholesale level drew criticism from several meat packing firms.

Both of these proposals were part of the Dec. 31 USDA proposal to modify packers and stockyards regulations. Other provisions of that proposal would allow livestock dealers to put proceeds from custodial accounts into interest-bearing accounts. Another provision would somewhat reduce the amount of information USDA requires livestock dealers and market agencies to submit in their annual reports to the Packers and Stockyards Administration.

The proposal would increase to \$10,000 from 5000 the minimum bond required from livestock dealers whose annual livestock business exceeds \$250,000. The National Cattlemen's Assn. and the American Farm Bureau Federation generally supported this increase in bonding requirements. However, the NCA expressed concern that raising the bond requirement for livestock buyers and market agencies buying on commission could discourage new buyers from entering the livestock market. Instead, the NCA suggested retaining the

current \$5000 minimum bond for buyers and marketing agencies whose annual business is less than \$650,000 and raising the bond to \$10,000 for those with annual business in excess of \$650,000.

The Livestock Marketing Assn. told USDA the proposed increase in the bond would be very expensive for market agencies that buy and sell livestock on commission. The LMA criticized the dollar value of livestock involved in a transaction, rather than on the degree of risk involved in those transactions. The proposal would do little to improve the efficiency and speed with which bonds are disbursed to any damaged parties in a livestock transaction, it said.

The American Meat Institute and several individual meat packers and processors objected to a provision in the proposal that would expand the packers and stockyards policy on packer sales promotions by prohibiting point system promotions. Under point promotion programs, a packer awards points to customers for purchasing specific products. The points allow the customer to select gifts from a gift catalog. According to USDA, point promotion schemes could lead customers to buy products for their point value rather than on the basis of their merits. USDA currently prohibits packers from using point promotion programs at the retail level.

Several packers objected to the proposed prohibition against engaging in point promotions, saying it would put meat at a competitive disadvantage against competing food products for which such promotions are allowed.

GAO to release Delaney analysis

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, plans to release a report this spring analyzing the costs and benefits of the Delaney Clause, a cornerstone of current U.S. food safety law, a GAO source told CNS.

The report was requested by seven U.S. congressmen: Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa; Rep. William Wampler, R-Va.; Rep. Thomas Hagedorn, R-Minn.; Rep. James Martin, R-N.C.; Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn.; Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo.; and Rep. Charles Whitley, D-N.C.

The Delaney Clause is a provision of the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act that requires banning from the U.S. food supply any substance shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Sources said information and comments on the Delaney Clause obtained from government regulatory agencies, biomedical researchers, consumer groups, food and chemical manufacturers and agricultural scientists will be included in the GAO report.

Mewes Limousin Ranch Bull Sale Tuesday, March 31

1 p.m. at the ranch
Highmore, South Dakota
 Featuring the Progeny of "STRETCH"

Safe Day Phone: 605/852-2241

Use the bulls that will sire profit proven progeny!

**10 Two-year-old Bulls
 115 Yearling Bulls**

Three-quarter to purebred
 Big, rugged, performance-proven herd
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Auctioneer: Bruce Brooks

Sale Headquarters: Prairie View Motel
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Safe Manager:

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Featuring the Progeny of

"STRETCH"



Other featured sires:

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 SU Joker
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 (1/2 brother to Stretch)
 Beau Flecke
 Eclair

National Lamb Marketing Symposium

Final preparations are complete for the bus transportation from Denver to Wichita, Kan. for the National Lamb Marketing Symposium, March 23-26, 1981. Sheep producers are encouraged to get their names on the reservation list because the limited seats will be available on a first come-first served basis.

There is no charge for the bus trip; the fare is provided by the Blueprint for Expansion Division of the Sheep Industry Development Program.

The marketing symposium is designed as an opportunity to review lamb marketing in the U.S. and to develop some alternative marketing methods which producers can utilize. The three-day program contains a good mix of all types of speakers from all segments of the industry.

The bus will leave Denver from the Airport Ramada Inn, 3737 Quebec St., at 6 a.m., March 23. It will return to Denver, Thursday, March 28. Reservations and further information can be obtained from Michael Monell, American Sheep Producers Council, Denver, at 303/399-8130.

American Salers Assn.

The American Salers Assn. recently elected new officers for the 1981 season.

Doug Hollar of Bleiberville, Texas, was elected the new president of the association. Doug is the ranch manager for Scattered Oaks Ranch of Bleiberville, Texas. Other officers include Len Miller, vice president and the following directors: Bred Buxton; Jim Buffman; Gerald Effertz; Don Leith; Roy Moore; Grant McPherson; Mac Sanders; Seymour Johnson; and James Whitaker.



BACK TO SCHOOL—Dickinson School of Livestock Photography will hold its ninth class, June 15-20, outside of Colorado Springs, Colo., for those men and women interested in learning how to shoot quality pictures of cattle and horses, announced Darol Dickinson, founder of the school.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers

The second most powerful men in America will be in Fort Worth, Monday, March 30, to talk with more than 2500 cattlemen attending the 104th annual convention, trade show and heritage sale of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., March 20-April 1. All business meetings will be held at Tarrant County Convention Center.

George Bush, vice president of the U.S. and a man familiar with Texas and its livestock industry, will deliver the keynote address at our kickoff luncheon," says John S. Cargile, TSCRA president from San Angelo.

Cargile noted that President Reagan performed similar speaking duties when TSCRA held its centennial convention in Fort Worth four years ago.

The convention will open Sunday, March 29, with a 150-exhibit trade show featuring agricultural products and services from throughout the U.S. Live animal displays and the artistic efforts of the nation's most noted Western artists will be included, too. The trade show will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. A welcome social hour for all convention registrants will be held at 4 p.m.

Monday activities will include committee meetings with animal health, legislation, agricultural research and association promotion being the lead topics of discussion. All committee meetings each day and the board of directors meeting Monday afternoon are open to all convention registrants, Cargile said.

The convention's first general session will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday with Cargile delivering his presidential address. He will be followed by John Huston, president of National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Texas A&M University will present a "lean beef" carcass demonstration using frozen steers to show the latest trend in beef desirability as dictated by consumer demand.

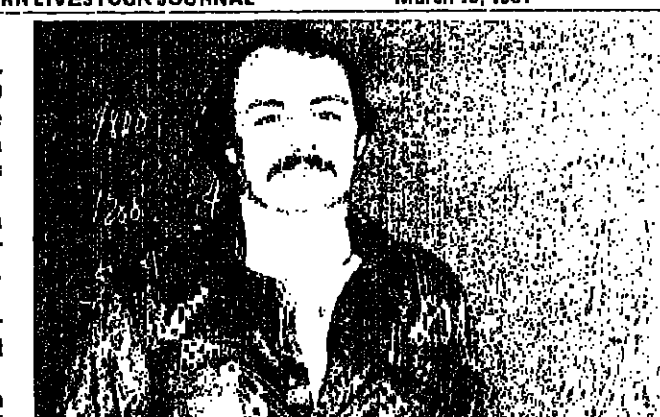
For room reservations, contact TSCRA Convention Housing Bureau, c/o Mrs. Alva Walton, 700 Throckmorton St., Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

Young producers get help to start

Beginning farmers in North Dakota have been using the state's Beginning Farmer Assistance Act to get started. Myron Just, North Dakota commissioner of agriculture, reports 400 young farmers last year bought or leased farm land at attractive rates.

The state tax department grants established farmers state income tax incentives to encourage passing land on to younger producers.

"One of the biggest problems facing a beginning farmer today is the cost and availability of farm land," says Just. "The intent of these laws is to tip the psychological scale in favor of the beginning farmer."



VET TEACHER—Dr. D.L. Smith, DVM with the Feed Service Corp., Crete, Neb., recently presented "New Concepts of Cattle Nutrition" to the farm and ranch management class of the Southeast Community College at Beatrice, Neb. Dr. Smith will soon be presenting the same information to college classes in Colorado, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Texas.

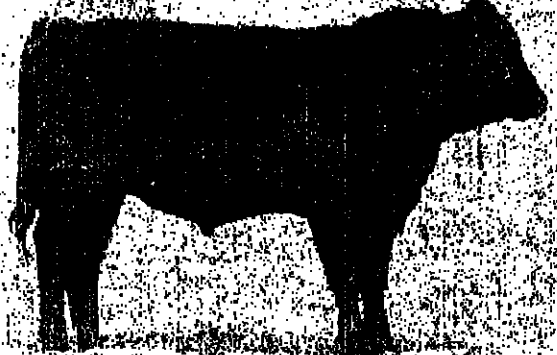
Montana Hereford Assn.

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Montana Hereford Assn. was held recently with Bill Ammen, Turner, being elected to serve as president of the 170-member organization. Serving as vice-president will be Richard Thomas, Gold Creek.

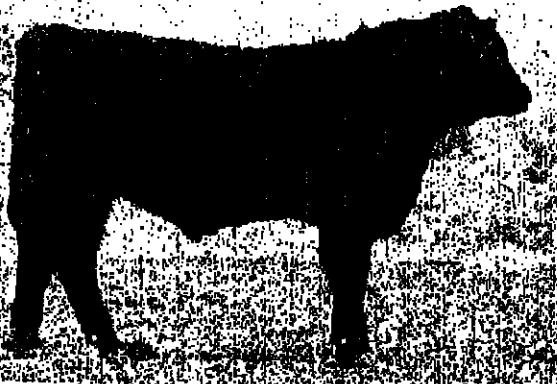
Re-elected to continue their association duties are: secretary, Joanne Beery, Vida, and treasurer, Malcolm Adams, Livingston.

The newly elected board members are: Vern Wilson, Sheridan; Cecil Beckstrom, Belt; Henry Visser, Manhattan; and Gary Helm, Miles City. Paul Douglas, Wilbax; Don Bailey, Forsyth; and Loren Brooks, Hardin, will remain as directors.

NL PERFORMANCE TESTED BULL SALE 12:30 p.m. CST Angus Ranch Tuesday, March 31 • Big Timber, Montana



Sire: "Sky High"



Sire: "Sky High"

FOR FREE CATALOG CONTACT:
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Rishel Livestock Services
 P.O. Box 1611
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**Selling 70
 Big Framed, High Performance
 Yearling Bulls**

FEATURED SIRES:
 Thomas Flash
 Columbus Adventure 2057
 Ken Caryl Mr Angus 8017
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 Mon Reposa Chaparral

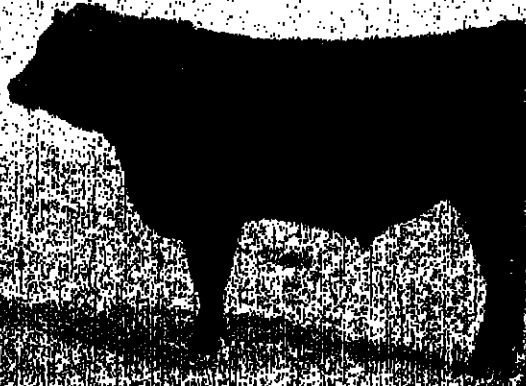
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 FREE DELIVERY up to 300 miles
 —beyond at cost

GUEST CONSIGNOR:
Windward Farms
 Jack Salzelder, Mgr., Bosuobel, Wisconsin
 53805, Phone: 608/637-2611 or 375-6188
 Windward Farms is contributing an outstanding set of bulls to this sale.

Sale Day Phone: 408/932-3487
 Complimentary Lunch on Sale Day



Sire: Thomas Flash



Sire: Sir Wms Warrant

NL Angus Ranch • 408/932-3756
 Box 218 • Big Timber, Montana 59011
 Al Lundstrum • John Dalby, Mgr.

RANHANDLE BRANGUS BULL SALE

Saturday, March 28 at 1 p.m.

Guymon, Oklahoma

Selling 75 Big Service Age Bulls

FOR INFORMATION OR CATALOGS:
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 Phone 713/288-0800

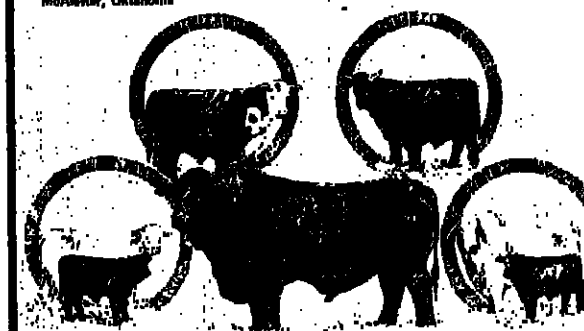
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Several Performance Tested Bulls.
 All 18 Months and Older.
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ANY COUNTRY IS BRANGUS COUNTRY.

70 Performance-Tested Bulls

**30 Two-year-olds
 10 Fall Yearlings
 30 Yearling Bull Calves**

An offering of big, modern, growthy bulls—a top selection of herd and range bull prospects.



Sire: "Adv 8", WR 115, Dam's MPPA 106.

30 Registered Females

**15 Bred Heifers bred to sons
 of "A113"
 15 Standout 1980 Heifer
 Calves**



Sire: "K66", WR 108, Dam's MPPA 102.

Featuring progeny of the
 breed's top performance sires:
 HH Advance A113
 DH 586 SH Advance 6
 CH Domino 5005
 RC Mischief K66
 DH 66 Misch K81
 DH 66 Misch 53

Robert Schnell, Auctioneer

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Auction Results

SANDY ACRES AND M R NIMMANT Erickson, Neb., Feb. 18	PLATTE VALLEY SIMMENTAL ASSN. North Platte, Neb., Feb. 17
31 bulls.....\$1,490 12 bred 1/2 heifers.....1,175 2 bred 1/2 cows.....1,225 18 1/2 heifer calves.....888 8 bred purebred heifers.....1,203 13 bred 1/2 cows.....1,187 12 purebred heifer calves.....877 80 lots.....1,191	50 bulls.....\$981 19 females.....719

Auctioneer: Tracy Harl
Sale Manager: Cattle Brokers

Bulls: 11M, 3/24/80 by Bar 11 Udd; Jim Towey, Cambria, \$2,750. Meadow Lake Stear, 7/20/78 by Signal; Barjoran S.M., Weeton, \$2,100. 1M, 3/15/80 by Double Connection; Gary Stearns, North Platte, and Andrew S.M., Valentine, \$1,950. 50M, 2/18/80 by Polled Prospector; J.M. Layman, Norfolk, \$1,925. 62 M, 2/22/80 by Udd; Green Valley Ranch, Ewing, \$1,800.

Females: 185M, 4/16/80 by Meadow Lake Signal 1H; Justin Cummings, Julesburg, \$1,825. SAS 144L, 4/2/79 by Double Connection; Gary Stearns, \$1,450. G072, 3/15/75 by Toni; Jim Lehman, Norfolk, \$1,425. SAS 146L, 4/5/79 by Momen Paul; Gary Stearns, \$1,400.

A good crowd was on hand to evaluate the final offering of Sandy Acres and M R Simmental. These two firms presented a real top set of cattle for this sale. The prices were steady with a narrow price range. Gary Stearns took a volume of females, and almost all the bull buyers took two or more.

—JAY PURCHASE

LIVESTOCK AND RANGE RESEARCH STATION
Miles City, Mont., March 9

8 line 1 bulls.....\$11,283	2 bulls.....1,550
10 line 1 cows.....3,415	16 open heifers.....1,633
11 open heifers.....1,005	

Auctioneer: Robert Schnell
Bulls: L1 Domino 78318, 4/8/78 by L1 Domino 73088; NR 16, GR 118, YR 116; Circle L Ranch, McAlester, \$1,415. \$37,000. L1 Domino 78326, 4/14/78 by L1 Domino 75827; NR 112, GR 115, YR 111; Venhuizen Hereford, Manhattan, \$21,000. L1 Domino 79082, 3/7/78 by L1 Domino 74228, NR 105, GR 113, YR 108; Circle L Ranch, \$20,000. L1 Domino 78638, 5/16/78 by L1 CL3 Domino 74084; NR 110, GR 101, YR 107; Wright Bros. Hereford, Le Grand, Calif., \$11,000. And L1 Domino 79187, 4/7/78 by L1 Domino 77428; NR 110, GR 114, YR 111; Venhuizen, \$3,400.

Females: L1 Domnette 78705, 3/13/78 by L1 Domino 73186; Wright Bros., \$7,100. L1 Domnette 8161, 4/7/78 by L1 Domino 78726; Wright Bros., \$6,250. L1 Domnette 78758, 5/18/78 by L1 Domino 78756; Wright Bros., \$4,000. L1 Domnette 78784, 4/27/77 by L1 CL3 Domino 74503; Jack Downey, Perkins, Okla., \$3,400. L1 Domnette 79770, 5/24/78 by L1 Domino 78726; Dale Rutt, Kimball, Neb., \$5,000. And CL3 Rangette 75409, 4/10/75 by L1 CL3 Domino 72335; Weisse & Weisse, Eldridge, N.D., \$2,900.

The Research Station changed their overall sales approach this season and offered the older bulls and surplus females at this earlier time. The results were very good once again. The event attracted bidders and buyers from all over the U.S., and it was the best sale since their last spring sale at this location.

—RALPH HEINEMANN

EDGAR CRIPPS & SONS
HEREFORDS
Riverport, Wyo., March 8

30 bulls.....\$708	
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Auctioneer: Ralph Wade

Top: EC British Image M17, 3/27/78 by Brit Mischief HEW 8F; Bill O'Neil, Chelover, \$800. EC Domino Lad V84, 3/28/78 by Brit L1 Lad HEW 2G; O'Neil, \$850. EC Domino Lad Y82, 3/24/78 by Brit L1 Lad HEW 2G; O'Neil, \$850. Tag 73, 3/24/79 by Brit L1 Lad HEW 2G; Davidson Ranch, Riverport, \$850. EC Dazento Lad 04, 5/17/78 by EC Superior Lad J41; Davidson, \$825.

This sale drew a somewhat smaller crowd than normal, and consequently, the outcome was not as satisfactory as had been hoped for. The bulls sold in modest sale condition, and the volume buyer was O'Neil.

—JERRY YORK

1100 to 1500 in their range bull replacements.
—RALPH HEINEMANN

WESTERN POLLED
HEREFORDS, INC.
Burlington, Colo., Feb. 25

46 bulls.....\$1,452	8 females.....634
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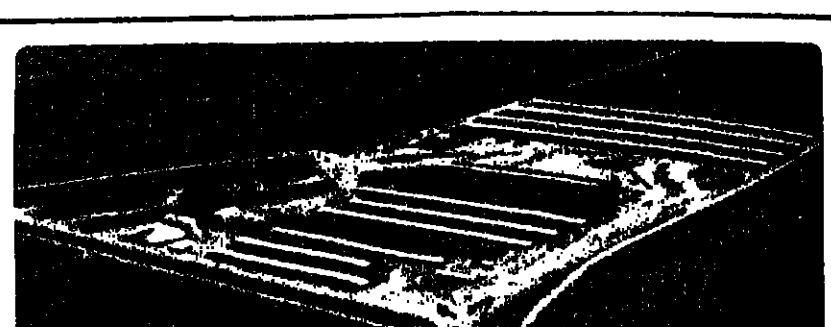
Auctioneer: Jim Birdwell

Bulls: Champion: TRS Beau Rollo F11, 2/14/79 by TRS Beau Rollo E3; Tom Rola and Sons, Florence, \$1,700. OMS Victor UH1 L53, 3/13/79 by OIR Victor UH1 G36; Otto A. Maul and Sons, Kiowa to Rhoades, \$1,700. Females: Champion: SH Viki 105 GM, 2/15/80 by AHI Beau Victor 105; Shain Hereford Ranch, Torrington, Wyo., to Helms, \$1,000. Reserve: MRS. Victor N50, Mullin Dume and Son, Bird City, Kan., to Mayborn Palford Herefords, Chappell, Neb., \$775. This is one of the oldest and most successful consignments sales anywhere, and this year's version was one of the good ones. The sale has a strong reputation among commercial cattlemen for being a source of top quality Polled Hereford range bulls, and

Jack Schafer, Kirk, \$2,000. TRS Rollo Gold F1, 1/14/79 by TRS Beau Rollo E3; Robb to Lock Lyons, Lyons to Art Chaudler, Yuma, \$1,775. MC Domino 18L, 3/15/79 by BT CL Domino 15G; McClun Polled Hereford, Victor, Wyo., to Clifford Shaw, Burlington, \$1,775. DECU Round-up F20 L26, 4/10/79 by BT Hillpark Roundup; Robb to Lock Lyons, \$1,700. OMS Victor UH1 L53, 3/13/79 by OIR Victor UH1 G36; Otto A. Maul and Sons, Kiowa to Rhoades, \$1,700. Females: Champion: SH Viki 105 GM, 2/15/80 by AHI Beau Victor 105; Shain Hereford Ranch, Torrington, Wyo., to Helms, \$1,000. Reserve: MRS. Victor N50, Mullin Dume and Son, Bird City, Kan., to Mayborn Palford Herefords, Chappell, Neb., \$775. This is one of the oldest and most successful consignments sales anywhere, and this year's version was one of the good ones. The sale has a strong reputation among commercial cattlemen for being a source of top quality Polled Hereford range bulls, and

This night before the sale, the membership elected new officers for the coming year and the president is Dave Reid, Golden Colo. He succeeded Mr. Moberly, St. Francis, Kan. Heinein as secretary was Walter Maul, Kiowa, Colo. and Dan Basso, Bird City, Kan. will continue as sale manager. Clarence Helms, Holbrook, Neb. and Reid were elected to the board of directors.

—JERRY YORK



FEED YOUR DREAMS ON A SOLID INVESTMENT

Modern feedlot for sale on fifty prime, Sunbelt acres

This feedlot, 15 miles southwest of Blythe, California, is at the transportation hub of the Los Angeles, Phoenix and Imperial Valley markets. The modern 15,000-head feedlot and 20-ton feedmill are in absolutely mint condition, serving livestock sources throughout the Southwest. Improved roads, low water use rates, overnight trucking accessibility to L.A. picking plants/dairies, easily cultivated soil, dry climate, surplus grain and roughage production area, and abundant farm labor make the property an exceptionally attractive investment — ready for immediate occupancy. Easily converted to complete dairy operations.

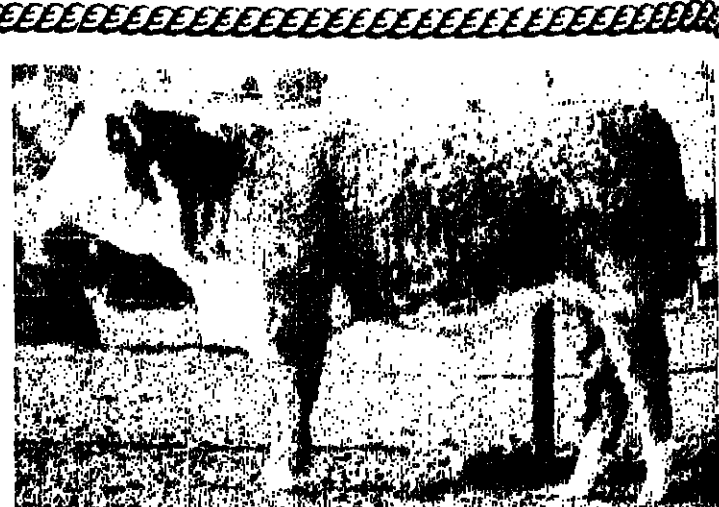
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Phoenix, Arizona 85008
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Other photos later in this section



Lot 14—A tall, trim son of SH Advancer 521



Lot 25—A big, strong son of SH Advancer 752

PRODUCTION SALE • FRIDAY, APRIL 3 • 6:00 P.M. MST

Public Auction Yards • PAYS Billings, Montana Pat Goggins, Auctioneer Meal at 5:00 p.m.

40 BIG BULLS —All SH Advancer Breeding—Linebred for Performance and Uniformity
8 BRED COWS —Bred to SH Advancer A910
1 WELL BROKE GELDING —15 hands—used all spring calving

See the cattle and the horse at PAYS—APRIL 1-2-3—the coffee pot will be on. Catalogs on Request.

SCOTT HOLDEN HEREFORDS
Phone: 406/328-8316 Scott & Marianne Holden Box 188 • Absarokee, Montana 59001

Market Roundup: Stagflation places burden on market

WHEN AMERICANS' SALARIES buy less, meat—especially beef, is one of the items they will cut back on. Analysts are attributing the recent livestock and meat price declines to the current economic condition of "stagflation," enveloping the entire country. Stagflation describes a condition of a simultaneous slowdown of economic activity, but continued price inflation. Producers are being forced to cut back due to high interest rates, labor and feed costs. Less production would usually lead to higher prices and greater profits. General inflation prevents the price increases, particularly with meat, which is somewhat of a discretionary item.

These analysts feel this economic condition is forcing the devaluation of meat and livestock prices, both cash and futures, as well as many other basic commodities. While quotes from the cash cattle and dressed beef trades were mostly steady, traders say they feel beef supplies remain ample and retail demand is poor.

Prices opened somewhat weaker and moved to the session lows when pork futures opened sharply lower to limit down. The USDA estimated cattle slaughter at 120,000 head, down 1.6% from a week earlier and up .8% from a year earlier. The week total, at 367,000 head, is down 1.1% from a week earlier and up 3.8% from a year earlier. Slaughter cattle marketings at the six major terminals Thursday are estimated at 3,550 head, compared with 2,136 head a week earlier and 2,169 head a year earlier.

SAN ANTONIO STEERS, md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. \$78.50-85; 400-500 lbs. \$73-81; 500-600 lbs. \$68.25-75.50; 600-675 lbs. \$65.25-70.50. Md. and lg. frame #2 300-400 lbs. \$70.50-79.50; 400-500 lbs. \$67-77.50; 500-600 lbs. \$62.50-71; 600-800 lbs. \$56.25-64.50. Heifers, md. frame #1 350-450 lbs. \$65.50-68.25; 500-600 lbs. \$62.25-66.50. Md. frame #2, 350-460 lbs. \$60.25-65; 500-600 lbs. \$58.75-62.50. Lg. frame #2 475-600 lbs. \$61.25-63. Replacement heifers, \$67-70.

Amarillo steers, md. frame #1 335 lbs. \$78.50; 400-500 lbs. \$79-83; 500-600 lbs. \$69-74.50; 600-700 lbs. \$68-72.50; 700-800 lbs. \$67-71.50; 800-900 lbs. \$65.25-67.75. Md. frame mixed #1-2 300-400 lbs. \$71.75-78.50; 400-500 lbs. \$69.50-73.50; 600-800 lbs. \$64.25-69.25; 800-900 lbs. \$64-64.50. Heifers, md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. \$70.50-71.50; 400-500 lbs. \$63-66.75; 500-600 lbs. \$61-64; 600-700 lbs. \$61-62.75; 700-800 lbs. \$60.25-61.75. Md. frame #1-2 300-400 lbs. \$64.75-66.50; 500-600 lbs. \$59-61; 600-700 lbs. \$56.25-61; 700-800 lbs. \$54-60.

MONTANA SLAUGHTER STEERS, mostly choice 2-4 1100-1250 lbs. \$60-61. Heifers, mostly choice 2-4 1000-1100 lbs. \$58-59. Cows ut. and comm. 2-3 \$42-43. Feeder steers md. frame #1 800-700 lbs. \$68-70. Washington and Oregon slaughter steers, choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs. \$63-64; 1150-1300 lbs. \$61.50-63.75; Holsteins \$66-100. Heifers, choice 2-3 950-1050 lbs. \$60-62. Feeder cattle md. and lg. frame #1 steers 400 lbs. \$80; 500-600 lbs. \$74-80; 600-875 lbs. \$72.50-74.60; 725-775 lbs. \$71-73; 800-850 lbs. \$68; 875 lb. \$72. Heifers, 400 lbs. \$66; 485-500 lbs. \$68; 600-700 lbs. \$63-65.

Wyoming, western Nebraska slaughter steers, mostly choice 2-4 1200-1250 lbs. \$60-60.50. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 950-1050 lbs. \$60-60.50; good and choice, comm. 1100 lbs. \$56.50. Replacements, young bred cows \$750 per head.

OKLAHOMA CITY FEDER STEERS, MD. FRAME #1 153-236 lbs. \$92-118; 800-400 lbs. \$78.50-87; 400-500 lbs. \$76.75-80.40; 500-600 lbs. \$71-74.45; 600-680 lbs. \$67.25-72.40. Sm. frame #1 585-665 lbs. \$63.80-67.10; Md. frame #1-2 285 lb. \$79.40; 375-385 lbs. \$77; 440-480 lbs. \$71.50-76; 630-680 lbs. \$63.25-66. Heifers, md. frame #1 133-234 lbs. \$82-118; 300-400 lbs. \$64-66.75; 400-500 lbs. \$63-68.25; 500-600 lbs. \$60.35-62.20. Md. frame #1-2 390-500 lbs. \$68.50-64.30; 500-600 lbs. \$67.50-61. Md. frame #2 480-625 lbs. \$58-57.60. Slaughter cows ut. and comm. 2-3 \$41.75-45.50; high dressing ut. \$46-46.50; low dressing and YG 3-4 \$41.25-42.50; cutter \$43.30-44.50; canner and low-cutter \$36.75-39.50.

Colorado slaughter steers choice 2-4 1050-1175 lbs. \$80.50-82; choice 1075-1125 lbs. \$82-83; 1125-1225 lbs. \$83.50-84.50; Holsteins \$67-58. Heifers, choice 2-4 950-1050 lbs. \$80.50-82; good or comm. 1050 lbs. \$69.75. Feeder steers md. and lg. frame #1 860-780 lbs. \$68-69.50; 750 lb. \$67. Utah slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1200 lbs. \$62-62.50; Holsteins \$68.50. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1000 lbs. \$60-60.50. Slaughter steers md. frame #1 700-725 lbs. \$67.50-68. Heifers md. frame #1 610 lb. \$64.

Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma slaughter steers, good to mostly choice 2-4 1000-1150 lbs. \$82-84; 1175-1250 lbs. \$82-82.50; good and choice 2-3 975-1150 lbs. \$80-83.50; Holsteins \$68-60. Heifers, good and mostly choice 2-4 900-1050 lbs. \$69-68; good and choice 2-4 850-1000 lbs. \$68-62; 1000-1050 lbs. heiferettes \$55-58; 750-850 lbs. \$61-62.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS Mid-West choice and prime 90-120 lb. shorn #1-2 pelts \$53-57; 95-115 lb. #1, 2 and fall shorn pelts \$56.25-58 at Sioux Falls; 120-141 lbs. \$50-53. Choice and prime 90-120 lb. woolled 50-55.50. San Angelo choice and prime 100-120 lb. shorn #2-3 pelts \$53-58; 120-150 lbs. \$48.50-53; 95 lb. spring \$61.76.

ALEX MOSTROUS

CENTRAL AUCTION
ROUNDER

(Reports as quoted by market)

TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
Torrington, Wyo., March 4 and 5

5,218 head received: Feeder steers, choice 300-400 lbs. \$64-66; 400-500 lbs. \$63-65; 500-600 lbs. \$62-64; 600-700 lbs. \$61-63; 700-800 lbs. \$60-62; 800-900 lbs. \$59-61; 900-1000 lbs. \$58-60; 1000-1100 lbs. \$57-59; 1100-1200 lbs. \$56-58; 1200-1300 lbs. \$55-57; 1300-1400 lbs. \$54-56; 1400-1500 lbs. \$53-55; 1500-1600 lbs. \$52-54; 1600-1700 lbs. \$51-53; 1700-1800 lbs. \$50-52; 1800-1900 lbs. \$49-51; 1900-2000 lbs. \$48-50; 2000-2100 lbs. \$47-49; 2100-2200 lbs. \$46-48; 2200-2300 lbs. \$45-47; 2300-2400 lbs. \$44-46; 2400-2500 lbs. \$43-45; 2500-2600 lbs. \$42-44; 2600-2700 lbs. \$41-43; 2700-2800 lbs. \$40-42; 2800-2900 lbs. \$39-41; 2900-3000 lbs. \$38-40; 3000-3100 lbs. \$37-39; 3100-3200 lbs. \$36-38; 3200-3300 lbs. \$35-37; 3300-3400 lbs. \$34-36; 3400-3500 lbs. \$33-35; 3500-3600 lbs. \$32-34; 3600-3700 lbs. \$31-33; 3700-3800 lbs. \$30-32; 3800-3900 lbs. \$29-31; 3900-4000 lbs. \$28-30; 4000-4100 lbs. \$27-29; 4100-4200 lbs. \$26-28; 4200-4300 lbs. \$25-27; 4300-4400 lbs. \$24-26; 4400-4500 lbs. \$23-25; 4500-4600 lbs. \$22-24; 4600-4700 lbs. \$21-23; 4700-4800 lbs. \$20-22; 4800-4900 lbs. \$19-21; 4900-5000 lbs. \$18-20; 5000-5100 lbs. \$17-19; 5100-5200 lbs. \$16-18; 5200-5300 lbs. \$15-17; 5300-5400 lbs. \$14-16; 5400-5500 lbs. \$13-15; 5500-5600 lbs. \$12-14; 5600-5700 lbs. \$11-13; 5700-5800 lbs. \$10-12; 5800-5900 lbs. \$9-11; 5900-6000 lbs. \$8-10; 6000-6100 lbs. \$7-9; 6100-6200 lbs. \$6-8; 6200-6300 lbs. \$5-7; 6300-6400 lbs. \$4-6; 6400-6500 lbs. \$3-5; 6500-6600 lbs. \$2-4; 6600-6700 lbs. \$1-3; 6700-6800 lbs. \$0-2; 6800-6900 lbs. \$0-1; 6900-7000 lbs. \$0-1; 7000-7100 lbs. \$0-1; 7100-7200 lbs. \$0-1; 7200-7300 lbs. \$0-1; 7300-7400 lbs. \$0-1; 7400-7500 lbs. \$0-1; 7500-7600 lbs. \$0-1; 7600-7700 lbs. \$0-1; 7700-7800 lbs. \$0-1; 7800-7900 lbs. \$0-1; 7900-8000 lbs. \$0-1; 8000-8100 lbs. \$0-1; 8100-8200 lbs. \$0-1; 8200-8300 lbs. \$0-1; 8300-8400 lbs. \$0-1; 8400-8500 lbs. \$0-1; 8500-8600 lbs. \$0-1; 8600-8700 lbs. \$0-1; 8700-8800 lbs. \$0-1; 8800-8900 lbs. \$0-1; 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INTERMOUNTAIN Farms and Ranches 13

898 DEEDED ACRES in Lomli Valley, Lomli County, Idaho. Good water rights, 4 bedroom, older home. Good outbuildings. Operation thoroughbred horse ranch plus 200 head cows. Out side range rights. Price: \$1,100,000. Terms: Contact: Frontier Realty North, Box 329, Salmon, ID 83457. 208/758-3160. Also, good selection of ranches large and small.

1,900 ACRES irrigated, Snake River water. Potatoes, beans, grain and alfalfa. Watered with 5 pivots and handlines. Borders Snake River. Excellent farm.

2,500 ACRES. Beets, potatoes, beans, grain and hay. Nice 3 bedroom home. Snake River water. Low 1111. Good combination farm. We have others. HOFER REAL ESTATE, Mountain Home, Idaho. Stan Scott, 208/587-8471, days; 208/587-6034, evenings.

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NORTHEASTERN NEVADA CATTLE RANCH
250 Head year around cattle operation. A compact outfit with lots of potential. 950 acres of deeded land with numerous springs rising on the property. BLM permit adjacent to ranch. Priced at \$500,000 with some terms available to qualified buyer.

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Evenings and weekends, John Carpenter, 702/738-4462

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EXCELLENT CATTLE AND HAY RANCH
Box Elder County Utah: 5,150 deeded acres, approximately 1,910 acres irrigated, balance in crested wheat and native grass. 6 licensed wells producing approximately 14,745 gpm. Draw down minimal. Lift on wells ranging from 95 to 275 feet. Inexpensive power. Pumps, bowls and buried mainline in excellent condition. Irrigated with 54 wheel lines and 1/2 mile of hand lines. 2, excellent homes, mobile home, 3, large block and metal machinery and storage facilities. Shop, tank room, chicken house, 2, 16,000 bushel metal granaries. Horse barn, 9 stall mature barn with warming room. 18,500 gallons of fuel storage. 14' x 70' scales and scale house. 10 fenced stock yards. Powder River dipping vat and hydraulic squeeze chute. 2 sets of corrals with capacity of approximately 450 head each, working alleys and loading dock. Fences, buildings and homes in excellent condition. Interstate 80 North interchanges. Improvements all painted white, professionally landscaped. Excellent operation for commercial or registered cattle operation. Very well improved and very appealing. All utilities with school bus to ranch. 180 miles north of Salt Lake City, Utah. Total price: \$2,100,000.

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Evenings, 208/678-1115; Boyd, 208/678-0910; David, 208/678-2840

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1	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
2	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
3	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
7	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
9	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
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98	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
99	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
100	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

INTERMOUNTAIN Farms and Ranches 13

MULLER AGENCY, INC.
480 Acres Indian Valley, Idaho on the Little Weiser River. 40 acres irrigated river bottom, 70 acres dry hay. Large, older home, 2 barns at the end of road. \$325,000. Terms.

320 Acres Indian Valley, Idaho, 50 acres dryland. Springs, 5 bedroom home, barns. Secluded. \$195,000. Terms.
32 Acres Council, Idaho mostly irrigated. Older home, barns. On Weiser River orchard, garden spot. Good water. \$250,000. Terms.
100 Acres Council, Idaho approximately 1 1/2 miles. Fenced, do-mestic well, building site. Secluded. \$49,500. Terms.
OFFICE: 208/253-4284
Evenings and weekends, phone Bill Criss, 200/253-6090

PUREBRED CATTLE AND HAY RANCH

Perkins Creek, Nevada, 640 ACRES. ABUNDANT WATER. Year around CREEK, 2 wells, EACH OVER 4,000 GPM. Inexpensive around 1/2 mile. 320 acres under SPRINKLERS, 2 pivots. 300 acres FLOOD IRRIGATED, new concrete ditches. 2, MODERN HOMES, guest house, help's house, barn. New, completely EQUIPPED UTILITIES and school bus. PRIVATE AND PUBLIC STRIP. TOP QUALITY alfalfa, 3 cuttings, 5 TONS per acre plus PERMANENT PASTURE. BEAUTIFUL landscaping. Large shade TREES. This MODERN SHOWPLACE ranch IDEAL for PUREBRED cattle, horses, 3,000 head alfalfa hay or COMBINATION. Adjacent 640 acres with well permit AVAILABLE for EXPANSION. Price: \$985,000, INCLUDING EQUIPMENT. Minimum \$350,000 cash. 8 1/2% loan.

C.W. 'Chuck' MOORE REALTY CO.
Nevada and California Ranch Broker/Owner
P.O. Box 20554, Reno, NV 89515
PHONES: 702/828-2240 or 213/381-5259

MOUNTAIN Farms and Ranches 13

SCENIC ONE OWNER RANCH
10,000 Deeded acres, 150 irrigated, 6,750 BLM, 1,520 state, 480 private. Spring, artesian wells, reservoirs, fish pond and wildlife. Excellent improvements, fenced and cross fenced. Flexible operation, 1,500 steers or 450-500 pairs (cow/calf) or 2,400 ewes. 20,000 scales. 50% minerals transferred. GOOD TERMS. Elizabeth Griggs, 21 KEN MARTINESE REALTY, 180 S. 3rd St., Lander, WY 82520. 307/332-4400 or 332-5769.

FORTH RANCHING SPORTSMAN

4,158 Acres of hunter's paradise. Elk, deer, trout fishing along with summer grazing capacity. Home, guest house and modern hunting cabin all east of Meeker and including 1/2 owners mineral rights.

benchmark
Investments of Colorado, Inc.
715 Horizon Dr. #480, Grand Junction, CO 81501
PHONE: 303/245-9410
Profiling professional service for the agricultural producer and investor.
*COMMODITIES *FEEDLOT *REAL ESTATE *CONSULTING

SOUTHWEST Farms and Ranches 13

LIVESTOCK YARD
With auction barn, 5 acres prime location. Large house, also office. 24 pens with automatic water. Powder River cattle, alfalfa, squash, chile, scalps. On Sun Valley, Interstate 40, 1/2 mile east of Hollbrook, Arizona. Under appraisal. \$150,000. 20% down. 602/289-5662.

ARIZONA Farms & Ranches

HASTINGS & COMPANY RANCH BROKERAGE
20 W. Olive, Suite 112
Gilbert, AZ 85234
PHONE: 602/892-3211
Dave Hastings, Broker

ARIZONA CATTLE RANCH

• 280 head cattle year around
• 30 miles northwest of Phoenix
• Elevation 2,000 to 4,500 feet
• Desirable improvements estimated at \$300,000.
• Good working cow or steer ranch
PRICE: \$450,000. Terms available.
Tom Rolston
WESTERN FARM MGT. CO.
2621 E. Camelback, Suite 100
Phoenix, AZ 85016
(602) 956-3812 Days
(602) 948-3522 Evenings and Weekends

RANCHES or PASTURE WANTED

NEED: Nebraska grass for 300 head. Phone: 408/473-9277

WANTED

To buy, trade, lease, option, a good working 200-400 cow ranch. Write: Los Nats, 11716 Vickery Way, Tacoma, WA 98446.

WORKING CATTLE RANCH west of United States. Send pictures and information for food 1/2 cup. 591 Rocky Ridge Rd., P.O. Box 6, CA 95607 or call 916/626-0106.

WANTED Winter pasture for 300 cows, northern California area. Write or call California Farm & Ranch Broker, 1401 Broadway, CA 95012. Phone 916/783-3137.

HAVE CLIENTS Want to buy livestock auction market. Call: Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada, Virginia, California, Texas, New Mexico, etc. P.O. Box 140, Roswell, GA 30070. Phone 404/583-3137.

WANTED A good place to live or to work with a horse. I would also consider taking care of your place and land for a good price. Call or write to: 1401 Broadway, CA 95012. Phone 916/783-3137.

RANGE SHEEP OUTFIT WANTED

SIZE: 2000 to 2,500 with more potential.
LOCATION: Eastern central Nevada. Western central Utah. West buy complete outfit or spring summer range only with or without livestock.
Call: Dean Stephens
801/972-4474 or 801/277-2986

RANCH WANTED

400 Head more or less. Fee or state lease land only, no federal land. Some sub-irrigated meadowland desired or farm land with gravity irrigation, no pump water. View country locations only in southern Nevada, southern Utah, southwestern Colorado, western New Mexico or Arizona. Reply to prospective buyer.
C.W. WADDUPS
Star Rt., Box 2092, Cornville, AZ 86325

PASTURES AVAILABLE

NORTHERN NEVADA pasture available. 5,500 preferably steers. 702/835-2397, evenings. Twenty Five Ranch, Eddie King.

SUMMER PASTURE for sale